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to play once with the seniors means always to play. As they shook hands a Aswamis last night the oft resided words heard in parting were: "Tail max year."
That expressed the universal sentimet and while this latest meeting—the tenth annual—was probably no page in importance than several of meedecessors, yet it would have

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breing himself up to his full west the grayhaired golfer repiled:

implaying in the seniors' tourna
sel Whereupon the inquiring subted, considering himself subted, although as he walked away was heard to mutter something but a "distinction without a dif-

a Franch, of New Haven, wins the shels net prize, with a card of 167—

3-41. The same player also got into imple tie for the S6-hole gross award in Frank A. Wright, of Baltusrol, and C.A. Spofford, of Garden City, and totals being 167, but when been decided to take the net he autically approprial himself as a constant of the second of t

takiss, who two years ago remarked

tenters are eligible. His card for sat was 94-18-76.

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ply with 84-18-66, and his club-w. Martin Carey, appeared equally WILLIAM CROWNED

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won the heat slowed up in 2:021/2.

**OUIMET AND LOW** 

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 24. -By

Gross Award.

Spirit at Apawamis

Yes, But What

About Napkins?

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24.—Harvard has lost its elms, and now another

landmark is threatened. The manager

belief in new fangled ideas of sanitation and has decreed that the old tin bucket of 'Pooch" Donovan, trainer of

embracing in its function. Players in the midst of battle were sponged from

the water of the bucket, and with a

The men rejoiced to see the bucket coming from the side lines even as Kipling's Tommies rejoiced at the ad-

vent of Gunga Din.

But now the bucket has been abol-

ished. This season, when time out is

called, Donovan will advance to the middle of the gridiron bearing a tray, and on the tray will be individual

drinking ginsses.

the eleven, shall be abolished. The bucket was an institution all

> Ivan Gardner Runs Second to Little England at Empire City Track.

Ivan Gardner, the Charleston Derby winner, was beaten by Little England in the second race at the Empire City heard from in pretty good company at the Laurel meeting in Maryland, which

begins next week.
It seemed to be the feeling in the paddock that he was not quite up to a hard race, and his performance bore this out. McTaggert rated him along in third place for six furlongs, but rounding the far turn the three-year-old moved up to Little England, the pacemaker, so smoothly that it looked as if he would come away easily.

Condition, or lack of condition, told, owever, and he tired in the last six-KING OF PACERS Wehols, o f Wykagyl, with 188-38- Defeats Directum I in Three

teenth and swerved out so that Little England won going away, with something in reserve. Ivan Gardner is a big, good looking colt, and stamped with some quality. The race is almost sure to put him on edge.

Mrs. R. I. Miller's Maryland Girl won her second race in two days, when she beat Change, a cast-off from the Belmont stable, in the last event after a hard drive through the last furlong.

Change was counted the surest winner of the afternoon, and consequently defeating Directum I in three straight heats this afternoon, William became the world's champion pacer. Each heat was held at prohibitive odds by those

cheats this afternoon, William became the world's champion pacer. Each heat of the match race, which was for a purse of \$6,600, was a real contest.

Directum broke at the start of the first heat, and William took a two-length lead. Directum I slowly cut down this advantage and forced William to a whipping finish to win the mile in 2:01% by a nose margin.

In the second heat the horses alternately showed in front, with Directum I holding the advantage at the upper turn. Here William took the lead, holding it to the wire and winning by half a length in 2:014.

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The summaries follow:

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A to 5, twon by two remains of a land 2 to 1, by a length; Cycle, 163 (thories, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, by a length; Cycle, 163 (thories, 4 to 1 and 1 to 1, by a length; Cycle, 163 (thories, 4 to 1 and 1 to 1, by a length; Cycle, 163 (thories, 4 to 1, by two lengths; first of the lengths, 1 to 4 and 1 to 1, by two lengths; first of the lengths, 1 to 1 to 1, by two lengths; first of the lengths, 1 to 1 to 1, by two lengths; first of the lengths, 1 to 1 to 1, by two lengths; first of the lengths, 1 to 1 to 1, WIN GOLF MATCH Although a stranger to the links, Francis Ouimet, the national amateur champion, played in rare form at the Baltusrol Golf Club yesterday, and with George Low, the home professional as a partner, defeated Jerome D. Travers, of Upper Montclair, and Max R. Marston, in a four-ball match by 5 up and 4 to play.

The match was watched by a large gallery. Fully a thousand golfers, ingallery. Fully a thousand golfers, in-cluding many women, followed the quartet from start to finish. Practiquartet from start to finish. Practically all of the golfers preparing for
the Lesley Cup matches, which will
begin to-day, also were on hand.
Always long off the tee, and generally straight, Ouimet rarely got into
trouble, whereas Travers, whose drive
was bothering him, topped several tee
shots and badly pulled others. Even
his putting, usually so deadly, deserted
him. Marston had a let-down after

failed to get round in anything like BUSINESS REVERSES

BUSINESS REVERSES AND CONTROL OF STATEMENT O

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCT.

AMERICAN ART GLASS CO., of 36 West
4th at., filed schedules showing liabilities,
22,992, and sasets, \$12,995, consisting of
took \$1,500; machinery, \$1,500, and accounts,
tooks \$1,500; machinery, \$1,500; machine \$0.605.

MATTEO RAO, liquor dealer, of 445 East 18th st., filed schedules showing Habilities, \$2.378; no assets.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Mount Vernon, filed petition, with Habilities, \$4,995, and assets of \$36 in stock.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

WOLVELONOK & PETTER - Judge Mayer ppointed Mr. Weiss receiver for Wolchonok Petter, manufacturers of furs at 86 West 2d at.; bond, \$750. Labilities are \$8,000, and the stock on hand is valued at \$1,100, ut there are several claims against H. COMPOSITION CONFIRMED.

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